NICHOLAS MULLER CAPTURES THE LABOR BRAR, BUT IT GETS AWAY.

Ginchin of Big Six Defeats Quins of 49 in Swinten and O'Brien's District—O'Brien to Lying Low—Van Cott Up in the Eighth, Nominations for State Senator were made in a number of the city districts yesterday. Col. Michael C. Murphy was renominated in the Fifth district by the County Democracy. and the nomination was concurred in by a conference committee from Tammany Hall. District Attorney Gallagher of Richmond county presided at the Convention, and Col. Murphy was put in nomination by Congress-man Amos J. Cummings. Mr. Cummings said that this election was to be a preliminary ekirmish to the grand Presidential struggle next year, and the Republicans hoped through the use of money to secure a two-thirds ma jority in the Legislature, so as to be able to override the vetoes of the Democratic Governor who stood in their way. At such a time man of strict integrity, of marvellous ability and unlimited parliamentary resources was of the utmost value to the Democracy. Such a tained. The nomination was made by accis-mation. Col. Murphy's only opponent is exsman Nicholas Muller, who was nominated on Staten Island by a part of the Rich-

mond county delegation on Thursday. Ex-Congressman Muller came over Staten Island in the evening loaded for bear. The hunting grounds were 253 Centre street, where the United Labor Senate Convention met, and the bear was the nomination. He got the bear, but before he had it skinned, the bear got up and walked off.

It was a very big time in the hall. Muller brought twenty-seven delegates with him from Richmond county. The John T. Burke men objected in the first place to any representation from out of the city, but the Committee or Oredentials allowed seats to sixteen. James Oliver Kane, a Burke man from the Second district, was elected Chairman before the Richmond county men were admitted. Then began the biggest row Centre street has seen lately.

Muller was nominated for Senator amid the

Muller was nominated for Senator amid the wildest shouts from his Staten Island and First district followers, and energotic hisses from the opposition. His nomination was seconded by ex-Assemblyman Tommy Maher, now of the Labor party, in a speech that drowned even the yoofferous noise of the Convention, and could have been heard a block. Then began the ticking, which was energetic, loud, and prolonged for hours. The speeches were lost at times in choruses of hisses and cheers. The Chairman's gavel was not silent two consecutives minutes until midright.

When it got to voting the sum total was: Muller, 41; Burke, 40. Of the eighty-three delegates present, two did not vote. Burke had the Convention at one time, but on a failure to announce the result at once, four delegates from the Fifth district seceded to the Muller party, making the final result above given. In a hurricane of howls, groans, and hisses the Muller men then tumbled over each other to leave the room. While they were getting out, Chairman Kane discovered that 41 votes, though a majority of the votes cast, was not a majority of the present members, eighty-three in number. Before he succeeded in making himself heard, however, the Muller men had disappeared all but two or three, and the Muller discovered that 41 votes, though a majority of the votes cast, was not a majority of the present members, eighty-three in number. Before he succeeded in making himself heard, however, the Muller men had disappeared all but two or three, and we meeting was at once organized, with William Anderson in the chair. The remnants of the Muller diegates protested, but without avail. These then left the meeting, and Burke, who is a printer in the Herald office and an anti-McMackin man, was nominated by the other faction as the only genuine Labor candidate.

EXEVENTE DISTRICT.

Delegates of the United Labor party from the Seventh Senate district met in the head-quarters of the Tenth Assembly district or-ganization at 197 East Fourth street last night, and nominated for Senator Everett Glackin, President of Typographical Union No. 6. The opposing candidate was James E. Quinn, Master Workman of District 49, and 49 set 1sft.

No. 5. The opposing candidate was sames E. Quinn, Master Workman of District 49, and 49 got left.

John J. Bealin presided. Charles I. Miller of the Tenth district nominated Quinn as a man who had always done all in his power to raise humanity. Mr. Bealin was nominated, and his name was very loudly applauded. He declined with many vigorous strokes of his gavel, and said that F. J. Kustemmacher would present a candidate from the Fourteenth district. Mr. Kustemmacher nominated Mr. Glackin. William McCabe made a speech in favor of Glackin.

Some delegates declared that Glackin was not enrolled as a member of the Labor party, and Mr. McCabe explained this by saying that Glackin had had no time to enroll himself, as he was stumping the State for the George party. Several delegates seconded Glackin's nomination, and one man declared hotly that Quinn had too many enemies to run well.

The nominations were closed and Charles L. Miller of the Tenth district started out into a culogy of Quinn. Chairman Bealin declared than he was out of order and stopped him Miller denounced this as gag law, and then Bealin told him to go on, Miller said about three words more and sat down.

Upon the ballot the Third, Eleventh, Four-Miller denounced this as gag law, and then Bealin told him to go on, Miller said about three words more and sat down.

Upon the ballot the Third Eleventh, Fourteenth, and Eighteenth districts voted solidly for Glackin, while the Eighth and Tenth districts was him eighteen votes each. The vote

tricts gave him eighteen votes each. The vote stood, Glackin 68, Quinn 27. Mr. Glackin's nomination was then made unanimous. The Republicans in the Seventh district adjourned to next Thursday night without nominating. John J. O'Brien, Joseph M. Patterson, John R. Nugent, Oscar Pusch, and P. E. Herlich are a committee to propose candidates. Close John J. O'Brien, Joseph M. Patterson, John R. Nugent, Oscar Pusch, and P. E. Herlich are a committee to propose candidates. Close friends of John J. O'Brien said that he won't take the nomination, and that George Krause is the man. "But Krause isn't the man." an emphatic Teuton said. "Only the Eighth district wants him. If Krause could have got it he would have been nominated tonight. We don't want Krause. We don't think he is the man for the place. He keeps a concert garden in the Bowery. But the fun is going to be on the flight for Civil Justice. The Germans will make it lively for Judge Alfred Steckler. Barney Rourke has declared for Steckler, but what of that? Barney only controls two election districts, or about 400 votes, in the Eighth Assembly district. Henry C. Batty, our man, is going to wipe the pavements with Steckler. The Germans are sick of Steckler. It is Steckler at all hours of the day and night. Steckler for the day and night steckler for the day and night. Steckler for the day and night steckler union, just as his list of unions suggests, and the Dutchmen are sick of that kind of business."

shovellers', or soup feeders' Steckler union, just as his list of unions suggests, and the Dutchmen are sick of that kind of business."

THE MINTH DISTRICT.

One of the bottest of political fights, and one that shook the fabric of the United Labor party, came to a climax last night in the deleat of William J. Boyhan for the nomination for Benator in the ninth district, and the success of Thomas J. Ford, walking delegate of the brass workers. It was to head off Boyhan, who was an assistant elerk in the City Court for eleven years that the resolution ruling out officeholders as candidates of the United Labor party was passed, after an investigating committee had inquired into charges against him.

Boyhan's friends, under the lendership of Philip Kelly, Master Workman of the Shoemaker District Assembly 91, brought out his resignation as Assistant Clerk of the City Court at the convention last night. He said that it was a straight out and out resignation. He said that the resignation of Gideon Tucker, who was put in nomination for Surrogate, and who was a clerk for the Health Department, was not genuine, for he had been around to find out. Boyhan's friends fought hard for his nomination, but it was of no use. For won on the fifth ballot, getting the entire vote of the Twenty-second district, his own, and the Twentieth district, which had no candidate, but was bitterly opposed to Boyhan. Prof. Daniel De Leongot after woters on the first four ballots. William P. Mechan, a printer in the employ of three Broe. of Fulton street swept in 33 of the 7 votes that had gone at first to Boyhan. They did it under instructions from their leader, Philip Kelly. It was said to see the woe-begone countenances of the Boyhan men as they threw over their hero and fell in alongside ef Mechan's supporters. Every body else rushed to Ford. The walking delegate of the brase workers.

patched to Boyhan, who was in watch to by though his enemies tried to prevent it several times.

The successful candidate, Thomas J. Ford, it walking delegate of the brass workers, lie has been prominently before the public during the last year. He is head of the strike of the brass workers and chandelier makers, the also managed the silversmiths strike last summer. He is a resident of the Sixth ward, and was a supporter of Tommy Maher.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

There was a very lively contest in the United Labor party's Convention in the Eleventh district. The Convention met at 122d street and Righth avenue, with James H. McGee in the chair. The following nominations for Senator were made: Charles A. Bryce, William A. Hotchkins. William G. McLaughlin, and Prof. Anton M. Molina During the discussion of the nominations several delegates strenuously obserted to the adoption of the unit rules for the Assembly delegations and declared that it should be dispensed with. Each delegate was thereafter permitted to vote for his own choice for nomination. It took eight ballots to deeled the contest. On the last bellot at midnight, Mr. Bryce received asyenty-three votes out of 130 and west delegated the nomina-

tion was then made unanimous. Mr. Bryce is a goldbeater and a member of the Volunteer A YOUNG LAWYER'S SUICIDE

OTHER DISTRICTS. Other nominations made last night were: Sixth district, United Labor party, Jacob Rowitser, eweller. Righth district, Republican, Cornelius Van Cott; United abor party. Abraham Mead.

THE STEAMER ALLEGHANY ASHORE. She Struck a Sunken Object and was Heache to Prevent her from finking.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21.—The fine steamer

Alleghany of the Boston and Baltimore line was run ashore on the bar during the heavy gale this morning to prevent her from sinking. About two hours before coming ashore the steamer struck some sunken object in Vine had hole forward and began to fill rapidly bad hole forward and began to fill rapidly. Within half an hour it became evident that the pumps would not keep the vessel affoat long enough for her to reach port, and Capt. Taylor headed her for one of the low sand bars off this place, where she would be partially sheltered from the fury of the gale. There were on board 18 passengers and the same parameter and th gale. There were on board 18 passengers and a crew of 30. There was no panic or excitoment among them, and the danger was at no time great. The steamer struck casily on sandy bottom, and rests in a good position, without much strain. The only thing to be feared is a sudden shifting of the wind to westward, in which event she might be in danger of breaking up. The sea around her is very rough, even for life boats, and the passengers and others have romained on board rather than undergo the discomfort of landing. A life saving crew is at hand, ready to go the rescue if it should be necessary.

Capt. Taylor telegraphed to Boston for tugs, lighters, strain pumps, and divers. If the weather moderates he hopes to save the steamer. The hull is now nearly full of water, and her cargo, a miscellaneous one, is badly damaged. The eargo includes 940 bales of cotton, 510 packages of tobacco, 375 barrels of flour, 225 bags of peanuts, 80 bags of wool, 1,500 cases of canned goods, 4 car loads of pig iron, 600 bundles of hides, 1,000 packages of sundries, 45 packages and 300 barrels, and 1,000 barrels of sweet potatoes.

The Alleghany is 250 feet long, 38,5 feet.

or oysters, soo bags and soo barrels, and 1,000 barrels of sweet potatoes.

The Alleghany is 250 feet long, 38.5 feet breadth of beam, 16.6 feet depth, and registered 2,014.42 gross tonnage, and 1,433.08 net tonnage. She was built in Philadelphia in 1881, has three decks and two masts, and is owned by the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company of Baltimore.

SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY.

A Brother of Janitor Flood Found Dying

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 21 .- At 7 o'clock this morning an employee at the Derby fur mill at Scotch Plains, near Plainfield, found a bunch of keys and several articles of wearing apparel at a lonely spot on the road near Gunner's Hotel. He reported his discovery at the mill, and a party was made up to search for the owner of the clothing. In a clump of bushes 100 yards from the road was fooud a man about 45 years old and perfectly nude. He was uncon

years old and perfectly nude. He was unconscious. From letters in the pockets of the clothing it was found he was Patrick A. Flood. Only five cents in money was found in the clothing.

The man was taken to a house near by, and efforts made to save him, but he died at 8 o'clock to-night. He came to Scotch Plains at 5:20 last night, and hired a hack to take him to Reilly's, near Gurner's Hoel. He seemed to be out of his mind, and insisted on walking a part of the way. At Reilly's he was not recognized, and he was directed further on the road.

The hackman, Louis Charles, said he took him a little further on the road, when the man

The hackman, Louis Charles, said he took him a little further on the road, when the man insisted on walking the rost of the way. To Constable Hand of Scotch Plains, Charles gave a penknife and a watch, which he said the man had given to him, saying he would throw them away if not accopted. There are strong suspicions of foul play. Flood's brother, who came on from New York, said his brother had been having teeth extracted while under the influence of laughing gas. Charles is under surveillance while the case is being investigated. The brother is James Flood, the janitor of the Twenty-second Regiment armory in New York, and Patrick also used to do work in the armory.

NOT AS DROWNED AS THEY THOUGHT. George Selford Comes Home and Finds Him. self Officially Dead,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-Last July a body much decomposed was found floating in the Patapsco, off Fort McHenry. It was fully identifled by Frank Knoch as that of Geo. Selford who had rented rooms in his house, but who had been missing about three weeks. August Kletter also declared the body to be that of Seiford, and said that he had been his fellow workman for a long time. Mrs. Seiford recognized the body as that of her husband. They had been living apart. The theory was that Seiford drowned himself in a fit of de-spondency due to long lliness, and unpleasant domestic relations. The Coroner's inquest of-ficially pronounced Seiford dead. This morning there entered the Southern police station a haggard and melancholy look-ing man. His face was unshaven, his eyes

sunken and wild looking. Walking up to the desk he remarked:
"I vos der man dot vos trowned."

Being asked to explain, the forlorn individual said he had thought he was George Selford until to-day. He said he had left the city early in July and had been working in a tomato canning establishment in Hartford county. When he returned to-day his landlord refused to receive him, saying that he had been regularly declared dead. The landlord further informed him that all his worldly possessions had been disposed of to satisfy a claim for room rent. This was Selford's first intimation of his own decease, and his visit to the station house was to have things explained to him. Selford says Kletter had reasons of his own for being glad of the chance to identify his dead body.

HARVARD SENIORS PROTEST.

They Pass Resolutions Against Certain Faculty Methods and Regulations. Boston, Oct. 21.-After electing their class

day officers last night, the senior class of Har vard University voiced the sentiments of the under graduates by the adoption of the followng resolutions:

Resolved. That we express in the strongest terms our condemnation of the present method of assigning rooms at Harvard, and urge that some system based on senior

at liarward, and urge that some system based ou seniority of class be adopted.

Resoleed, That we express our utter disapproval of the faculty regulation forbidding our base ball nine to play practice games against professional teams.

Resolecd, That we deem it inadvisable for our 'varsity crew to row Columbia just previous to the Vale race.

The first two resolutions were passed unanimously, and the last by a vote of 136 to S. The formal expression of these sentiments by the senior class has created outte a sensation at Harvard. Nearly swery student has held these opinions for some time, but heretofore no public or official action has been taken on them.

The first resolution is a protest against the present chuckaluck system of room assignment, by which the sub-freshmen draw the best rooms, and the upper classmen are frozen out. The second resolution shows that Harvard men wish their nine to have all the advantages that the nines of the other colleges enjoy. The third resolution was passed, not because Harvard has any grudge against Columbia, but because the Harvard-Columbia race only serves to give Yale points, and get the Harvard crew all out of trim for the great race, which comes so soon after it.

Firing Nitro-glycerine from Common Shells Mr. Serge D. Smolianinoff, a Russian inventor, who claims to have discovered a method of firing nitro-glycerine from common shells and common guns, arrived here from San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Smollaninoff stopped at Washington and got a permit from the war and the navy authorities to make his ex-

from the war and the navy authorities to make his experiments in this city and a Newport, using the Government guns and shells.

He called at Governor's Island yesterday, and got eave to use a ninety-pound gun for his experimenta with a fourteen-inch steel plate for a target. Up to this time Mr. Smolianinoff has experimented only with a twenty-pound gun.

About two vears ago Mr. Smolianinoff took part in the American expedition to the Point Barrow in the capacity of an astronomer. Since his return to San Francisco he has spent failly two years in working out his diea of making nitro-giverine harmless to handle while pre-erving its explosive properies. He has at has reduced hitro-giverine to a suninton that will not explode either from a shaking or from direct fire.

Last summer in han Francisco Mr. Smolianinoff procured an old rusty twenty-pound Francist gun and fired his nitro-giverine from common shella, using three policies who witherseed the experiment pronounced it porfectly successful.

"The Disrupted," an association of the clerks of the Wall Street Bank, that failed in August, 1884, dior the wan direct bank, that taked in August, 1008, di-rectly after the departure of its cashler, John P. Dickin-son, for Canada, had its third annual dinner last even-ing at D'ovville's, Mille' Building. The party was sup-mented by Honorary Members. Thomas Nash, paying teller of the Corn Exchange Rank, and John Gambia, commission merchant of Front street.

A Capsized Oyster Sloop Pickes Up. The oyster sloop Etta B. was found capaized in the bay of Robius Reef Light on Thursday, drifting with the abb life. She was picked up and towed into Quarantine Station, where she awaits an owner. She has a earge of fifty bushels of exputeroon heard.

DAVID II. KELLOGG SHOOTS HIMSELY

THROUGH THE HEART. clancholy Career of a Young Han of Promise Broken Down by Over Applica-tion to Work-A Previous Attempt.

David H. Kellogg, a young and well-known lawyer of this city, committed suicide in the Crocker Hotel, in New London, Conn., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by shooting him self through the heart. The report of the re-volver was heard, and the Captain of Police who was notified, burst open the door of his room. Death had been apparently instantant ous. The suicide had held the revolver so close to his breast that his clothing had been set of dressed. By his side lay the revolver with one empty chamber. The weapon was new, and had been purchased a short time before.

Mr. Kellogg's life has been fraught with trouble. He was 33 years of age, six feet tall, and physically strong and muscular. He was graduated from Yale in 1876, and was a memper of the Yale crew of that year. He was als member of the Yale crew that rowed against the English four at the Centennial in Philadel phia. After leaving college he entered the Columbia College law school, where he studied Columbia College law school, where he studied for a year. He applied himself earnestly to the study of law after leaving the school, and in 1879 was admitted to the bar. He secured a place in the law office of Lord. Day & Lord in this city, and attracted attention by his close application to business.

In 1875 Reliogy left the office of Lord. Day & Lord and accepted a place as head of the real estate business of the law firm of Turner, Loe and McClure at 20 Nassau street. Shortly after this his health began to fail, and in the latter part of June, 1885, he took a vacation of several months, with liberty to extend it if his health did not improve. He lived at that time with his mother and sister on a valuable piece of property owned by them in Spuyten Duyril. He immediately went home, and, his health not improving, was inqueed to visit his aunt, Mrs. Justin Kellogg, at Bennington, Vt. He remained there until sunday, July 11, when he disappeared. After much anxious search he was located with friends in Boston. He remained there until the following Tuesday, when he left Boston with the avowed intention of visiting Portland.

Kellogg's actions had aftered his brain. His aunt wrote that he had been acting strangely, and expressed alarm for him. When the Boston boat arrived at Portland, on July 14, Kellogg sprang overboard. He was rescued with much difficulty and taken to the hospital, where he wrote and despatched this letter:

Otto Bankard, Eq., Mill Building, Exchange place, New York.

DEAR Sin: From the depths of degradation I write you this letter. I send you this check for \$8500 to invest in the bonds of the Equitable Mortgage Company, of which with them. I will then send you a power of actorney, with them I will then send you a power of actorney, with them I will then send you a power of actorney, with them I will then send you apparent that he was here I will start or parts unknown.

Mr. Kellogg's friends immediately took him in charge, and, it being apparent that he was for a year. He applied himself earnestly to

Mr. Kellogg's friends immediately took him in charge, and, it being apparent that he was mentally deranged, he was placed in Dr. Sterns sanitarium, in Hariford, where he remained until about three months ago. He appeared to have regained his power of mind, and since then he has been much in the company of his mother and sister, who gave up their home in Spuyten Duyvil to travel about with him. They arrived in New London on last Tuesday. Young Kellogg's family is one of the oldest and best known in Onondago county, where his grandfather, Daniel Kellogg, was for years the leading lawyer, William H. Seward studied in his office. Mr. Kellogg's father was in the wholesale paper business in this city, in which he lost after retiring from business. He lost his eyesight shortly before his death, which occurred about five years ago.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIPLET PRIZE It has Started a Regular Boom to East

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Oct. 21,-President Cleveland's \$10 gold piece for the best set of triplets at the fair here this fall has been the biggest thing that ever came to town in its effects It has just been announced that the prize has been awarded to the Dent set, from Hamburg. and at the same time it is stated that the fair has been a big success. The association netted \$1,498, after paying all expenses and after ex-pending about \$300 in a banquet to the news-

pending about \$300 in a banquet to the newspaper men of Buffalo. The fama of the President's \$10 did it.

The directors have already resolved that "fair" is too small a name for the institution that has become so famous, and have decided to ask the Secretary of State to incorporate the concern under the name of the "East Aurora Exposition." They have already opened books for entries to "soot and flour slugging match" next fall. This sport is said to be a feature of English fairs, but up to date no one recollects to have seen anything of the kind in this country. Fourminute rounds are to be fought on a raised platform in front of the grand stand. One of the combatants will be supplied with a sack made of some coarse mesh material, through which flour can sift readily. In the end of this sack will be placed a peck of flour. The other man will have a similar sack with

sack made of some coarse mesh material, through which flour can sit readily. In the end of this sack will be placed a peck of flour. The other man will have a similar sack with an equal quantity of soot in it. Flour and soot will fight for points, and the winner can ride home on a mustang, which is offered as the first prize.

Beside its triplet show fame, East Aurora is noted for the men who have become great after leaving it. Millard Fillmore spent his boyhood here, and the old building in which he studied law still adorns the main street, though occupied by a tinker instead of a lawyer. Nathan R. Hall, who was Fillmore's Postmaster-General, also lived in Aurora in his youth, and one of his children still spends the summer here. Horatic C. Burchard, Director of the Mint until the beginning of the present Administration, was another Aurora man. Orange W. Judd. Postmaster ast Chicago, gained the greater part of his education at the East Aurora Academy, and Major A. M. Clapp, formerly Public Printer, afterward proprietor of the National Republican, and now President of the National Republican, and now President of the National Republican Club of Washington, published the Aurora Standard in the village nearly lify years ago.

JIM GRADY KNOCKED OUT. Joe Lannon Did It In a Boston Club Root

in the Seventh Round. Boston Oct. 21 - Joe Lannon, the next best man in Boston to John L. Sullivan, knockedjout Jim Grady, a Western pugilist, tonight in seven rounds. The men met at the Crib Club to-night and fought for a purse of \$350, of which \$200 went to the winner. They were very evenly matched, but Grady had not

\$350, of which \$200 went to the winner. They were very evenly matched, but Grady had not trained properly, and was not in as good condition as Lannon. About 200 well-known sports saw the fight.

Lannon hit Grady a blow with his right in the first round which started the claret, and followed it up with another with his left, which sent the Western man to the floor. He promptly came to time and forced Lannon to his corner. Grady grappled Lannon's legs in the second round, but escaped a foul. He got in one or two good blows on the Boston puglist's jaw and neck. Lannon then forced the fighting, and badly punished Grady's face.

Lannon was in good condition when time was called for the third round, but Grady seemed to be rather groggy. Lannon did all the fighting, and Grady dodged in a clever manner. At length he braced up, and gave Lannon a swinging left hander, which sent him to the ropes. Lannon quickly recovered and forced Grady back to the centre of the ring. Time was called just as Lannon landed a stuning right hander on Grady's jaw.

The fourth round was very tame, Lannon tried hard to hit his man, who backed and of time for the fifth round. Lannon led with a swift under cut, which landed on Grady's bread backet, and followed it up with two jawbreakers. The wind-up of this round was slively, both men aptender and grady but the call of time for the fifth round. Lannon led with a swift under cut, which landed on Grady's bread backet, and followed it up with two jawbreakers. The wind-up of this round was lively, both men aptender and grady under the chin and sent him against the ropes. He followed tu nwith two chors, which sent Grady to the floor, knocked out. He was not able to get out of the club room for over an hour.

What the Man whe has his Coffin Made Says

What the Man who has his Coffin Made Say:
About It. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20,—About thirty miles south of Hartford, in Middlesex county, at the little village of Moodus, D. C. Wheeler, the village watch tinkerer, has had his coffin made and got in readiness for his body. He is a pissasant-spoken man, about 50 years old, and has lived in Moodus for years. He is very co-centric and quite logenious. His reputation for skill in repairing grandfathers' clocks has spread through the country, and he has in his shop many quaint and novel country, and he has in his shop many quaint and novel timepleces. About the coffin he talks very freely and says: I want no new-tangled silver-trimmed coffins; them 'air' things don't suit me, so I jest went out into the woods and selected a tall, straight chestnut free, and had it cut down, carted to the mill, and sawed into planks, then I selected the smoothest and finest grained of the planks, and had it have the will seasured, and took them to lindertaker bligelow's rooms, and told him to build for me a sensible coffin, with no cheap, plated trimmings, but solid goods. Mr. Bigelow took my measure, and made the coffin, it is ready for use. I have laid down in it, and it fits me nicely, except that it is a tride narrow across the shouldern but that I shall not mind. You make them any other wood, and that's why I selected in New Haven, Oct. 20,-About thirty miles

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME TRIP. Few Incidents in the Passage of the Trat

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 21.—The Presidential special train passed here at 11 o'clock with-out stopping. This morning's run of the train between sunrise and a late breakfast took in the ascent of the great smoky spur of the Al-leghanie, the line lying for fifty miles or more beside the French Bread River. Not all the tourists were up, and the laggards missed a panorama whose varied charms are nowhere surpassed. At Hot Springs Senators Bansom and Vance and Congressman Henderson board-ed the train, and accompanied the President to Asheville. About 8 o'clock the watches of at Pittsburgh, were advanced from Central to

At Calera, a junction point in Alabama where the train stopped to change engines

At Calera, a junction point in Alabama, where the train stopped to change engines, three or four thousand persons were asembled, and among them five hundred workmen from Birmingham, who had come on a special train wars gally decorated. Here three cheers were given for Mrs. Grover Cleveland and the President, Mrs. Cleveland remarked:

"They have got it wrong-end first;" but the President thought the people knew what they were about.

Asheville was resched at a quarter past 10 o'clock. The party were welcomed by the entire population and escorted through the streets of the city in carriages.

The stop at Asheville was scheduled for only fifteen minutes, but it lasted an hour. The municipal authorities and the host of citizens welcomed the President at the station, and escorted him and his companions to carriages and took them through the town. The way for haif a mile was up a steep hill, and it struck the guests as an oddity, that their conductors in calling attention to the natural beauty of the situation, should refer to the locality as the valley. Therefore, North Carolina was better understood when the Blades, could be seen from ten to fifty miles distrant the serrated tops of the Blue Ridge, the Balsam Range, the Smokles, and the Blade Mountains hemming in a fertile region, whose knowls of five to eight hundred feet were dwarffed to pigmies in comparison. The party's most active escort was a score of addies and gentlemen on horseback, who led the way up and down the steep mountain roads in a gallop. A picture of the reception was the line formed by a thousand mounted mountain seenery was no less grand than that of the earlier morning. A few minutes after noon the train shot through a tunnel under the uppermost cross of the Allantic slope.

During the descent of the mountain along the banks of Mill Creek, the headwaters of the Catawba, the entire party, including the wife and daughter of Senator Ranson, who came on at Asheville, assembled in the observatory car, the President and Mrs. Cleveland standing one o

REGISTER SLEVIN HITS BACK.

Prosecuting for Libel the Lawyers who Made Charges Against Him.

Early last month John Webber, E. W. Coggeshall, John T. Lockwood, and Lewis Sanders astonished District Attorney Martine one day by asking him by letter to ask the Grand Jury to indict Register John J. Slevin for malfeasance in office. The four lawyers said they that Register Slevin, taking advantage of the law authorizing extra fees to be paid for expedited searches, had entered into a conspiracy

pedited searches, had entered into a conspiracy to extort such extra fees by needlessly and wilfully delaying searches if the extra fees were not paid. District Attorney Martine, as Recorder Smyth had done before him, said that there was nothing in the charges, and he refused to act.

Nothing more was done for over a month, and the general impression was that the matter had been dropped and forgotten. But Register Slevin had not forgotten it, and he made the four lawyers aware of his lively recollection yesterday by having his counsel, John H. Strahan, serve each of them with a subporna to appear in the Tombs Court to-day to answer a charge of criminal libel.

"I propose to show these men," Register Slevin said last night "that they can't make such reckless and false assertions about me with impunity. I shall prosecute them to the bitter end for their malicious attack upon my administration."

The Register says that he will show that he

administration."

The Register says that he will show that he is conducting his office honestly and to the very best of his ability in the public interest, and is doing the utmost that can be done with the limited force of clerks and limited appropriation to conduct his work.

The four lawyers didn't appear to be much disturbed by the receipt of the Register's subprepas.

prenas.

I am glad the Begister has begun the suit!"
Lawyer Sanders said. "Now we will have a chance to show that the abuses do exist."

A PRESBYTERIAN CENTRE

Dr. Harian in the Pulpit Made Use of Students in Shorthand. Fifth avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth

streets, is becoming somewhat of a Presbyterian centre. The First Presbyterian Church of which the Rev. Richard D. Harlan, son of Judge Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, is pastor, is at Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, and the Lenox property at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street has just been deeded to the Presbyterian Publishing Board, whose offices

Presbyterian Publishing Board, whose offices are now in Centre street. As soon as the necessary alterations can be made the Publishing Board will move in.

The school in Twelfth street adjoining the church has also just been deeded to the First Presbyterian Church. It was built in 1868 by one of the Lenox family. It is valued at \$75,000.

Mr. Harian has just returned from a summer spent in Scotland, and he has introduced the ways of Scotch Presbyterians among his parishioners. The service is now opened with the Doxology, the congregation stand while singing, and remain seated when the benediction is pronounced.

The church on Sunday is visited by many shorthand pupils. The instructors recommend Mr. Harian as a good man for beginners to tackle. He talks easily and his discourse is smooth and delivered without rhetorical flight, so that the shorthand pupils find it easy to follow him.

sequel to the Hamilton-Middleton Elope

ment. MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—The Hamilton-Middleton elopement, of which a full account appeared in THE SUN a few days ago, has had a remarkable sequel. From pri-vate sources it is learned that Mrs. Middleton will re-

vate sources it is learned that Mrs. Middleton will return to Ottawa from Boston in company with Capt. Wise, her brother. Hamilton, who was addicted to drink, seems to have disgnated Mrs. Middleton on the train going to Hoston by his intoxicated condition, and there was a scene. The lady has no doubt, regretted her rash act and under a revulsion of feeling has determined to return and seek reconciliation. It is thought that as she left Hamilton so quickly her husband may forgive all. Hamilton is believed to be still in Buffalo under an assumed name.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.-A Tampa specia datasonville. Fig., Oct. 21.—A ramps special to the Fines-Union reports thirteen new cases and three deaths. The weather is cooler, but the fever is not abating. If refugees continue to return, quarantine will be declared in self-defence. The hospital is now ready. The Mayor is having the dity thoroughly cleaned. The Executive Committee of the City Council have negotiated a loan for sanitary and poor purposes. Jackson-ville to-day raised over \$600 for the relief of the Tampa sufferers.

south of Meridian, Miss., there is a spring near the foot of a hill. The water is almost as sour as lemon ijuice. With the addition of sugar it makes drat-class lemonade, with a slight taste of iron. The spring was recently discovered, and is not supposed to possess any value except as a curiosity.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 21.—About fifteen mile

A Good-looking Shoplifter. Ella McDonald of 349 East Forty-ninth street a strikingly handsome branche, aged 25 years, was arrested in Biomingdale Bros. store at Fifty-minth street and Third avenue yearchys afternoon, for stealing two pairs of children a shoes, which she had secreted in her bustle. She was handsomely dressed, and had a considerable sum of money in her purse.

A Young Woman Drops Dead. Miss Kate Briggs, a handsome young woman, a daughter of a White Plains merchant, dropped dead in front of 688 Third avenue, at 8 o'clock last night. She has been visiting Mrs. H. McCormack of 103 East Fority fourth street, and was walking with that lady at the time. Her father was tolegraphed for and arrived in the city early this morning.

Mary Foldy's Blg Tumble.

Mary Foley, 16 years old, who fell or jumped anary Fourt, 19 years old, who lell of jumped on Thursday night from the top of the four-story back tenement at 503 West Fifty-fifth street lies at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgeons say that there are no bones broken, and that the may recover from the shock and contentions. She had been drinking, and is thought to have jumped from the typed in a drunken Reusey. BATTLING WITH OUTLAWS.

BUD TRAINER'S BAND ATTACKED ON THE NORTH FORK.

The Victiontes Under Robert Henderson, Scotch Half Breed, Lose Eight Men, and Eight More are Seriously Wounded. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21 .- A special to

the Arkansas Gasette from Wawolla, Indian Territory, via Muskogee, this evening says: On Thursday a desperate fight took place or the north fork of the Arkansas Biver between Bud Trainer's gang of outlaws and a vigilance committee under the leadership of Robert Henderson, a Scotch half-breed, which followed them from Duckworth's Store in the Creek na-tion on the occasion of a raid there on Wednesday. It appears the outlaws finding out the size of the force which was following them decided to risk an encounter, and made haste to reach the river banks, where they could find shelter behind trees and in ravines, which liue the banks on either side. In this they succeeded, so that when the vigilantes came up they were entirely, for the time, at the mercy of two score of men who knew not what mercy was. Henderson then took his men a short distance up the river where a fording place could be found, then eroseed and took up positions on the other side of the stream from the outlaws, and where his men were as well protected as those of Trainer's men.

The river at this point is only about 100 yards wide, and across this distance, from Thursday morning until Thursday night, bullets were singing on their mission of death. When the vigilants had succeeded in obtaining this position they found they had lost three men, and two more were seriously wounded. As Trainer found the enemy in his rear on the opposite side of the river, he sent half of his men down the stream to cross and come up on the other side, fighting under cover of the trees. In this plece of strategy they were surprised by the avengers, who met them half way and opened fire upon them, checking their course and driving them panic-stricken back. In endeavoring to raily his men, Bill Chuet was killed, and before the river could be reached and forded John Leech, one of the robber gang, was shot off his horse, but not killed. The fight from this on was continued across the stream, the banks of which were lined a distance of about five rods apart with sharpshooters. No sooner was a head, arm, or any part of a body visible on either side than a leaden bullet was seeking to find a lodgment therein. As Thursday night was coming on. Henderson called his men in for consultation, when it was found that of his force eight were killed outright and eight others had received serious, though not fatal wounds. The force was in this way reduced one-half, and it was thought best to remove the wounded here and go back home and stir up reenforcements. The dead were buried, and the wounded, it was found after dressing their wounds, were able to return home with the rest of the party.

It is thought as many of the outlaws were killed as of the pursuing party, though this will never be known. Henderson says he will collect a hundred me score of men who knew not what mercy was. Henderson then took his men a short

James Saunders, Oaks, Cherokee Nation, shot through head.

F. Fourmill, Garfield, Cherokee Nation, shot through the body.

Redrock Chapin, Lukfia, Choctaw Nationashot in five places.

Bushy Sakaswa, Patrick, Cherokee Nation, shot through body.
Chief Part, Oaks, Cherokse Nation, shot in head.
Samuel H. Elleter, Eufaula, Creek Nation, shot twice
in body.
Walter Ainsworth, ranger, from near Nuckoges.
Darling Price, settler, from near Camp Creek, Chero-

Henry Ayres, a well-to-do stockman from Cherokee Nation, who was one of the party with Henderson, says that Rud Trainer was killed during the fight. He is of coinion that not less than fifteen were killed cutright upon both sides, and thinks one-half the cutlaws who were not killed were wounded.

MAGGIE M'GRATH'S STORY OF ASSAULT.

She Says Two Men Took Her in a Hack and Maggie McGrath, who said she was 19 and looked fully 25, made a complaint of at-tempted assault against Michael Ryan, a laborer, 23 years old, of 216 East Eighteenth street, and John Cunningham, a cabman, 3 years old, of 241 West Twenty-sixth street, at Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon She said that she lived at 285 Mott street, and was a domestic out of employment. Her story is that as she was walking in Bleecker street yesterday Byan asked her where she was going and Cunningham led her to his carriage, which was standing at the curb. Cunningham followed her iato the cab and Ryan whipped up the horses. After a drink or two of whiskey from Cunningham's flask the girl permitted him to kies her and she says he took improper liberties. Maggio said she fought with Cunningham and screamed, and while she was fighting for liberty the cab door opened and she gotout. She says ltyan sprang off the box and pushed her back into the carriage again. They were then in Eighth avenue, near Thirtieth street. was a domestic out of employment. Her story

the coach, and at the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street, Policeman Bisland stopped the horses. Byan and Cunningham were arrested on Maggie's complaint of ham were arrested on the was held on the nam were arrested on Maggle's complaint of indecent assault, and she was held on the charge of intoxication.

Justice Gorman committed the men for trial in the Court of General Sessions in default of \$1,500 ball each, and sent Maggle McGrath to the House of Detention.

Obituary.

Seth Bemis died in Boston yesterday at the age of 75 years. He was one of the earliest directors of the Boston and Worcester and Fitchburg Bailroad Com-

the Boston and Worcester and Fitchburg Railroad Com-panies.

Ronald Machennie Buchanan, for sixteen years as-sistant cashler of the Fulton National Bank, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning at 20 West Thirty-eighth street from the affects of heart disease. He left the bank the day before in apparent good health. He was in his 70th year, and had been with the bank fifty-four years. He leaves no family. Mr. Buchanan was born in this city, and was a brother of the late Judge Buchanan of the Louisiana Superior Court. He was also related to Sir Alexander Mackenzis, the English navi-gator and explores. Admiral Jean-Bernard Jaureguiberry, member of the French Senate, is dead.

French Senate, is dead.

Catherine, the widow of Charles G. Allen, died at her home in lied Bank yesterday, 80 years old.

Charles Putman, President of the National Bank at Odessa, Newcastic county, Del. died last evening at the age of 25 years. He was born in Delaware. He was clerted President of the Odessa Bank in 1854, and remained at the old set has President in the country. He died childiess. His wife died fourteen years ago. He died childiess. His wife died fourteen years ago. He left a large estate.

A Farmers' Movement.

The Farmers' Highway Society of America The Farmers' Highway Society of America, with present headquarters at Kansas City, is systematically collecting data as to the extent of overcharges by the railroad companies for carrying farm products. It is also gathering data as to the cost of moving freight trains, &c., with a view of making a united demand for a reduction of rates. Mr. Leigh H. Irvine, whose address is kansas City, desires to hear from all persons, especially farmers and shippers, who desire to learn more about the movement, with a view to taking part in it. He wants the full post office address of all who write to him. He will then mall to them important information and directions as to how to more fully unite in the movement.

A Heavy Lond Going Down Stairs.

John G. Allport, the 300 pound invalid who John G. Allport, the 300 pound invalid who was rescued from the top floor of 17 South street during the fire last Monday, has just discovered that be has two ribs broken. Mr. Allport thinks that when big Policeman Sullivan shouldered him his ribs gave way with his own weight.

"I don't know how they got me down stairs," he said yesterday. "It was like moving a plano. Mr. Brewster, who lodges here, and Policemen Sullivan and Norton, had all they could do. Semetimes I was on their backs and sometimes siding down the balusters, but I am mighty glad they got me out."

Champion English Setter Dido II. Dead. The celebrated champion English setter Dido II., owned by Gen. Shattue of Cincinnati, Ohio died on Wednesday last in giving birth to a family of eleven. She was the best English setter bitch in Amer ica and a noted prise winner. She was bred by W. B. Wells of Chatham, Ontario, and sold to Gen. Shattne when a year and a half old for 8050. Gen. Shattne refused \$2,000 for her. J. O. Donner of this city owned her nister, and F. Satterthwaits of Newark owned herbother. These dogs were by Druid-Star, and are also dead.

Cornellus J. Cronin Accepts.

Cornelius J. Cronin, the anti-machine Democrat, whom the Republicans of Hudson county have nominated for Sheriff, went before the General Com-mittee of that party last night, and formally accepted the nomination.

The Republicans of the Third district of Hudson county have nominated Assemblyman Samuel Dickinson.

A Negro Hanged in Louisiana.

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 21.-Andrew Fleming colored was hanged here to-day for the murder of Demi Benyon. A large crowd of pagroes had assembled to witness the execution, but the law was rigidly enforced and only the number of persons allowed by law as wit nesses were permitted to be present. The execution took place in the prison enclosure.

Felix Slater, a negro, was sentenced in Bomerville, N. J., yesterday to fitten years in State prison for rape committed on Carrie Ribertson, a white sirl, aged its at Franklin Fark on Aug. 2. This is the full penalty, Morris Hannon, convicted of rape on Elizabeth Sullivan, OLD MR. TRENOR'S AFFAIRS.

His Money and his Feebleness Have Attract The rivalry between the friends who claim to be acting in the interest of old Mr. Patrick Trenor, the Vesey street merchant, still continues. Lawyer Clark had a consultation yes-

terday with Lawyer Bartlett of the other side

and they agreed that the Vesey street store should be closed to both parties for the present. Mr. Trenor said last night to a reporter that he was quite contented in his present surroundings. He also said that he did not know that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Cook had ever called to see him. They say that when they called they were told that Mr. Trenor would not see them. Mr. Martin Stelgis, his old called they were told that Mr. Trenor would not see them. Mr. Martin Stelgis, his old friend is going to see him to-morrow. The priest of the Catholic Church in Brooklyn which Mr. Trenor has been in the habit of attending will also visit him to-morrow. Mr. Trenor was a very faithful attendant at church at St. Peter's, in Barclay street.

It was the opinion of his neighbors and friends that he had made a will leaving his property to some itoman Catholic institution. About a month ago Mr. Trenor complained that some people had been in his store bothering him about the necessity of making a will. "I am not used to taking about dying" he said. "and I don't want to make a will." He did not say who the people were.

The check for \$300 on the Chemical National Bank which the teller refused to honor on Saturday was presented again on Monday, and was paid. Mr. Trenor says it must be a forger, and his friends say that it is improbable that he should have had occasion to draw a check for that amount.

Mr. Trenor had no relatives a week ago, but he has several now. Thursday a gentleman called at the store and said he, was a brotherin-law of Mr. Trenor's. He was accompanied by a lawyer. Yesterday a gentleman named Trenor declared himself to be a cousin of the wealthy merchant. More are expected to turn up.

Maanwhile Mr. Trenor rests contentedly in Harlen. In a few days he may be able to settle the dispute over his person and property for himself.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Joseph Murphy in "The Donagh," Mr. George Pawcett Howe's Play.

Mr. Joseph Murphy's work as an actor of Irish heroes can hardly be measured by any canons of the dramatic art. It is occasionally uncouth, seldom finished, and yet always and singularly effective with the audiences he plays to. Not in many nights has a more enthusiastic and responsive house gathered at the Windsor, or indeed at any east side theatre, than that which last night saw Mr. Murphy safely through the perils of Mr. George Faw cett Bowe's drama, "The Donagh." Mr. Murphy was Lanty Killaly, an adventurous Celt of

cett Howe's drama, "The Donagh." Mr. Murphy was Lanty Killaly, an adventurous Celt of the type long ago familiarized by Mr. Bouoicault. He figured in the conventional hairbreadth escapes, brandished the usual shillaleh, and was as ready of wit and as rollicking in action as that rough and lovable Cons, the Shaughraus, himself.

Mr. Murphy atones for his infexibility by a graceful and pleasing personality, a certain degree of naturalness, and an abundant senso of what is humorous. He is, therefore, best liked in the lighter portions of the play, and least satisfactory in scenes of pathos and fire. Occasionally he sings and dances. He is light of limb, but in voice he is utterly wanting.

Mr. Rowe's play is in many respects commendable. Its language is simple and direct; its climares are forcible and ingeniously brought about; its sketches of character are really bright, and its incidents are devetalled with unusual nicety. No writer of the regulation Irish drama could do more. For a work that has excited provincial censure. "The Donagh" is an agreeable surprise to the metropolis, which will like it.

In Mr. Murphy's support there is a soubrette of promise—Miss Stells Touton. As Hose, the idol of Lanty's worship, she was an engaging picture, plump and rosy, artiess in her demeanor and earnest in her endeavor. She needed only improvement in the brogue to make her positively fascinating.

MRS. LEW DOCKSTADER'S BAD LUCK.

She Loses her Pocketbook with \$100, and, Dearer Still, her Engagement Ring. Mrs. Lew Dockstader sat by a window of her pretty parlor in the Sturtevant House last night watch-ing the people going into her husband's theatre across the streat. To a reporter of Tax Sux, who called to ask her about the loss of her pocketbook in a Fifth avenue stage on Thursday, she said:

stage on Thursday, she said:
"I never expect to see my pocketbook again and I have been ill all day worrying about its loss. I had it in my hand when I halled a Fifth avenue stage at Twentymy hand when I halled a Fifth avenue stage at Twentyninth street. Those stages never stop for one and this
one started ahead before I was fairly in. I was thrown
to my knees and when I got into a seat my pocketbook
was gone. We had not got to Thirtieth street yet, and I
got out and walked right back in the middle of the street
to where I got into the stage. There was no one around,
but the pecketbook was gone. I called a hansom and
overtook the stage. The iadies in it gathered their skirts
close about them and one of them said: "Your pocketbook im't in here. We are all respectable and honest
people here."

people here."

The pocketbook contained \$100 in money, a diamond pin, a catego pin, an Eik's badge, and a ring, altogether worth about \$500.

Whoever has it, "said Mrs. Deckstader, ruefully, "is." worth about \$850.

"Whoever has it," said Mrs. Doekstader, ruefully, "is welcome to all the rest if he will only return the ring. It is a curious ring with a bar holding a sapphire and two diamonds. It is not worth such a great deal, but I value it above all the rest, because it was given to me by my husband last winter in place of my engagement ring. husband last winter in place of my engagement ring, which I lost three years ago. My husband says that I have always brought him good luck, but I am afraid it has turned now. I got him to buy a horse last summer and named it Lucky D. Since that my little 500 dog has died, and now I have lost my ring and all. I am going to call the horse Unlucky D. and get Mr. Dockstader to sell him right away."

The Cause of Mayor O'Brien's Rejection Boston, Oct. 21.-A friend of Mayor O'Brien. who is understood to speak by authority, makes the following statement respecting the Mayor's rejection by the Charitable Mechanic Association:

"Mr. Albert Betterly, wholesale coal dealer, 11 Dona street, came to the Mayor just before the committee of the city Government visited Philadelphia to attend the centennary of the Constitution, and asked permission centennary of the Constitution, and asked permission to present his Honor's name for membership at the next meeting. Mr. Betterly said that an effort was being made to increase the membership of the association, and he would be gratified if the Mayor would consent to have his name proposed. The Mayor readily consented. Some time before the meeting of Wednesday evening, friends of the Mayor informed him that an effort was being made to accomplish his rejection. It was said that Henry N. Sawyer, a member of the association, had declared that the Mayor was a Jesuit, and for that reason he should be rejected. The Mayor was to'd that so much feeling had been aroused on this issue that it might be wise for him to withdraw his application. This be refused to do on account of what he considered the unworthy motive that inspired the opposition."

WORCESTER, Oct. 21.-The American Antiquarian Society is holding its annual meeting here to-day with the Hon. George P. Hoar presiding. The report of the council was prepared and read by Prof. S. B. Dex-ter of Yale College. He reported that four members had died since the April meeting, viz., Ben Periey Poore, the Rev. Elias Nason of North Billerica, Dr. Charles Rouse of Washington, and Prof. Speneer A. Baird, late of the Smithsonian Institution. Fitting tributes were paid to their memories, and a brief biographical sketch of each was given. A paper on the "First Scholarship at Harvard College." by Andrew Mer'ariand Davis of Cambridge, and one on the "Early African Slave Trade in New Bagiand." by M. B. Weeden of Providence, were read. The following were elected members: Thomas Hill, Lia.D., late President of Harvard College; Edward G. Mason of Chicago, President Charles K. Adams of Tithaca, N. Y., and the Right Hon. Wm. K. Gladstone, Stephen Salisbury, A. M., was elected President in place of Senator Hoar, and was heartily welcomed by the retiring President. died since the April meeting, viz., Ben Perley Poore, the

Disasters on the New England Coast. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Oct. 21,-The schooner Ida A. Jayne, with lime for New York from Rockland, is ashore on the east side. The crew were saved. The vessel scems to be tight.

sel seems to be tight.

Schtuars, Mass., Oct. 21.—A large vessel, probably a three masted schooner, is at anchor off Fourth Cliff with only her foremast standing. A very heavy sea is running, and she is pitching violently. Her main and mixen masts are gone close to the deck, and her rain appears to be badly smashed. Another three masted schooner is at anchor just octated the breakers off Third Cliff, but is probably all right.

Well-right, Mass., Oct. 21.—An unknown large two-masted schooner, abandoned, with sails blown away, main boom and anchorstignon, and stern split open drifted into Barnstable Bay this afternoon after the gale. She is about a mile off Truro shore, and will strike the beach in a few hours.

Sale of the Rockland County Journal.

The Rockland County Journal of Nyack was sold yesterday to Adam C. Haczelbarth. The new editor and proprietor is the son of William G. Haczelbarth, who founded the paper in 1851. In 1869 it was purchased by John Chariton, who sold it on April i. 1868, to the late Dr. Frank B. Green, from Whose estate young Mr. Baczelharth bought it. It has been a kepublican paper for a quarier of a century and will not change its politica. The new editor has long been connected with the metropolitan press.

The different locals of the flint glass workers union throughout the country will commence voting to-day on the proposition submitted by the manufacturers for a settlement of the ware question. This vote will give the sentiment of the workers on the matter, and will instruct the Executive Board as to what course they shall pursue at its conference with the manufac-turers' committee on Tuesday.

Joseph Reilly was charged in Special Sessions yesterday with having defrauded Katie McGiynn 6786. He and the girl drank together, and he took her pool ethock. The Court saked Rellly his business. "Bookkeeper," he said.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

INCIDENTS IN THE SUPPRESSION AND OPPRESSION CAMPAIGN.

Newsdenlers Forbidden to Sell Papers that Print the News-An Eviction Accomplished by Surprise-Other News.

DUBLIN, Oct. 21 .- The police of Killarney have forbidden the news vendors of that place to expose placards of United Ireland or other newspapers containing reports of meetings of proclaimed branches of the National League.

The police to-day surprised and evicted a man named Kenny, a tenant on Lord Clanricarde's estate at Woodford. A strong resist-

carde's estate at Woodford. A strong resistance was expected. An angry crowd gathered when the news of the eviction spread, but they were too late to render any assistance to kepny.

Mr. Arthur Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has written a letter denying the statements published in the Daily News that the police instructed informer Callinan to organize the outrage on Farmer Sexton's house, during the perpetration of which Constable Whelehan was killed.

The committee of the Landfords' Association held a meeting at Tuam to-day and decided in favor of Archbishop Walsh's new proposals for a conference with delegates of the tenants, Michael Davitt arrived here to-day. He will join in the home-rule agitation immediately.

A meeting under the auspices of the English Home Bule Union is announced to be held at Woodford, county Galway, on Sunday next, Several English members of Parliament will deliver addresses.

Badly Packed Cotton Responsible for the Burning of a Steamship,

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Board of Trade has concluded its inquiry into the loss of the Imman Line steamer City of Montreal, which was burned at sea Aug. 10 while on a voyage from New York for Liverpool. The board decides that neither the owners nor officers of the ship were biamable for the disaster, and that cotton in the steamer's cargo, in which the fire was first discovered, was not properly packed. The decision states that the cotton was not as well packed as that coming from India, and that it was more liable to external ignition, but that there was no risk of spontaneous combestion. The cotton was safely and properly stowed, and the vessel was well equipped. The loand recommends that steam fire extinguishers be provided in all compartments of steamers where cotton is stowed. It is unable to attribute any assolute cause for the fire. Some imperfection in the banding of the bales was probably the cause through bands breaking and smitting sparks.

The Captain of the City of Montreal, the Board says, did not adopt the best course in keeping the vessel at full speed so long after the fire was discovered, but otherwise the Captain, crew and passengers behaved admirably. The board decides that neither the owners nor officers of

A Comedy Act in a Burlesque Princedom MUNICH, Oct. 21.-Count Schack and Paul Heyse, the eminent dramatists, recently withdrew, for political reasons, from the Bavarian Order of Maximilian. Their action displeased Baron Perfail, the director on. Their action displeased paron retrail, the director of the royal theatres, and the latter returned to them the manuscript of their plays which had not been performed. Prince Lenipold, however, has written, to Baron Perfail to the effect that while he appreciates loyal sentiments, he deprecates the director's active assertion of his feelings, and he charges Baron Perfail to solicit the return of the manuscripts and to have the plays presented.

A Debauch in Honor of England's Queen. Duntan, Oct. 21 .- At a meeting of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society, Canon Weldon, who re-cently received an appointment in England, made an address, in which he said he hoped the Queen would find address, in which he said he hoped the Queen would find a more suitable way to honor her husband's memory than by sending her sons and sons-in-law to the top of a Highland mountain to drink raw whiskey. He was pres-ent, he said, at this year's festival in honor of the pre-ence of the Queen, and he never saw a more dispating and revolting scene of drunkenness. It surpassed the traditions of Donnybrook Fair. The effect was visible for many days in men with sodden eyes and staggering gait.

Lord Lytten Picked Out for Paris, it is Said. LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Daily News says there is reason to believe that Lord Lyons is about to retire from the British Embassy at Paris in favor of Lord Lytton. The News strongly protests against the appointment of Lord Lytton, saying that the period during which he held office as Governor-General of India was the most dissistrous in the history of that dependence.

The News adds: "If Lord Lyons does not desire to retire, and is being sacrified to some abourd superannution idea and red tapaism. Lord Saisbury deserves the severists consure that can be passed upon a Minister."

Picked Up from an American Schooner. LONDON, Oct. 21.-The American schooner LONDON, Oct. 21.—The American schooler Carrie W. Clark. Capt. Cunha, bound from Fayai for Boston, was dismasted in a hurricans on Sept. 17. The Norwegian bark Bravo, Capt. Johansen, from Charieston Aug. 26, which arrived at Antwerp on the 17th inst, sighted the schooler in latitude 38° north and longitude 38° north and longitude 38° north and longitude 38° sept. 20, and took off the Captain and his wife, two seamen, and sixteen passengers. The remainder of the schooler's company, numbering thirty-six, remained on board, refusing to leave her.

The Crar is Not to Go Through Berlin BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The North German Gazette denounces the story originating in Copennagen that it was the Caar's intention to visit Berlin on his way back to St. Petersburg as an idle, if not mallolous invention, like the allegation that the Caar and Emperor William would meet in Stettin.

The Mob's Spirit Broken by the Police London Oct. 21.—The unemployed working-men gathered in Hyde Park in large numbers again to-lay, but made no demonstration and dispersed quietly. Switzerland is Down on Anarchy.

BERNE, Oct. 21.—The Federal Council has re-solved to watch for and prevent intended Anarchist meetings in Switzerland.

Hoyal Measice Report COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21.—Princess Louise of Wales has been attacked with measles. Princesses Maud and Victoria are better.

Robert Garrett to Go a Pleasuring BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- The private car Mary-Baltimore, Oct. 21.—The private car Maryland, which until the death of Fresident John W. Gar rett, of the B. and O. Railway, had been used by him for many years, and the private car Baltimore, which has always been used by Robert Garrett since the time when he was elected Vice-President of the B. and O., are being thoroughly overhauled at Mount Clair, preparatory the long fourney on which Robert Garrett and tryory will start to morrow or Bunday. It is understood that the trip will take two or three months: The stand hiss Garrett Waller E. Guy, private secretary of Mr. Garrett; J. Swann Frick, Dr. W. T. Bunard, and Dr. O. S. Gortor, besides Mrs. Garrett's maid and three of the oldest porters heretofore employed in the Central building.

Mr. Slesson Kicking Again.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-There is trouble shead in connection with the two Western handleap cushion car-rom billiard tournaments. The handleap fixed by Mesers. Parker and McCreery at St. Louis last Wednesday has rarger and accreery at St. Louis and vecineasy has created disantisfaction. Slosson is down on it, his chief objectionbeing the terms on which Eugene Carter is put in, namely, 170 to Slosson's 200. Slosson thinks Carter should have gone in serasch with himself and Schaefer. Slosson broadly intimated to day that unless the handicap was remodelled he would not enter the tournament. It is likely, however, that he will think better of this. Schaefer is said to be diagrantied, also, over some of the arrangements.

right to call a special meeting at any time, and President Dodd reluctantly called the body to order. The Nayor presented a letter which contained a complaint against Justice Roder. He accused Roder of the unwarrantale sending of Louisa Strenning to jail and peparating her from her children. There is a bitter quarrei between Haynes and Roder. The Council appointed a committee of investigation.

Mayor and Justice at Loggerheads.

NEWARK, Oct. 21.-The Common Council had

Naval Movements at Newport. NEWPORT, Oct. 21,-The rifle shooting by NEWPORT. Oct. 21.—The rifle shooting by teams from the vessels of the North atlantic squadrog which was to have taken place here to-day was postponed on account of the storm, which also prevented the training ships from sailing.

The Bolphin will test here sieed over the mile course and ascertain her tactical diameter on the compass station in a day or two.

It has been decreed that the naval landing party next week shall be unsuccessful in the attack and the obleignancies will consist in the skilful covering of the dereat so as to suffer no loss of troops, guns, or boats.

The Mayor Shoots the Doctor.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., Oct. 21.—This morning about 0:10 o'clock Dr. J. A. Hookins, a well-knows physician of Parkervillelin this county was shot and in stanty killed by H. S. Day, a leading real ceases dealer and Mayor of Parkerville. Two shois were first, the first penetrating the forehead and the second shot passing through the check. A feud has existed between the men for some time, growing out of the separation of Hopkins from his wife, who is a niece of Day. Day surgendered himself, and was bound over on the charge of wifful murder.

Another Southern Hallroad Smash.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 21 .- A collision on the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railroad between two freight trains this morning resulted in the instant death of A. W. Wallace and an unknown man besides injuring three other persons on one of the trains. One of the colliding trains belonged to the Mamphis and Charleston road, which uses the track of the Nashville road to this city. The road was blocked for fifteen hours.

HALIPAX,Oct. 21.—The American ship Bridge-water, which was seized at Sheiburne by the customs authorities on a claim for customs duties, and after some months delay unconditionally released, was to sail from Shelburne for Quebec to day with a cargo of deal Her owner. Capt. Alen, has relatined legal counsel to prescute a suit against the Dominion dovernment for Siglob damages. Lo Sessions Wants a New Convention.

The Bridgewater Sails for Quebec.

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 21,-Loren B. Sessions will ake an effort to have a new Senatorial Convention is the Thirty-second district on the grounds that Warres Frank's vote, which was cast for him, was recorded for C. F. Vedder, making the 51 votes necessary for a choice. Frank has made an affidavit that he voted for Bossiess viva vote.